114 YEARS OLD.

ption price, 12c a week; 50c red at the Postoffice at Norwich Telephone Callas

Businers Office, 480, Editerial Rooms, 35-8, Job Office, 35-6, Office. Room Bullding. Tolophone 210. Norwich, Saturday, Sept. 10, 1910.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

ulation of any paper in Eastern wich. It is delivered to over ent. of the people. In Windham Purnam and Danielson to over 100, and in all of these places it considered the local dully.

Eastern Connecticut has fortythe towns, one hundred and statyave peatoffee districts, and fortyone pural free delivery routes. town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut,

CIRCULATION

September 3

The democrats of Connecticut have held a "harmonious" convention and must be conceded have placed in comination an excellent leader, viewed from any standpoint. Judge Baidwin of eminent ancestry and has himself proved to be a worthy solon of his he shines from self-illumino tion as well as from reflected light. The only fault that there seems to be with him is that he does not espouse republican policies and is not with the popular majority. He is a scholbut not an attractive personality and as Mr. Fisher infimated, ther are prejudices which tend to lose to a part of the demouratic vote, a that he will not command the full strength of his party.

The demogratic hope is that Judge Baldwin will draw votes from the renublican party to more than make ranks; and he may even succeed in gent spirit of Connecticut sufficient to ealt to the democratic standard 20,000 sary for him to achieve a victory. It is an honor to have the leader

and no etigma will attach to his ingbility to lead his party to victory. As to the pintform, it is cleverly drawn-democratic platforms are usually cleverly drawn, unless draughted by Colonal Bryan, but they are not in keeping with the economic policies of the government, which the people have come to recognize as successful policies, hence the platform will not have the influence expected of it. The democrats are good promisers and

OUR SECTIONAL DIFFERENCES.

Concerning governments) problems the south is out of harmony with mos of the country and about monetary of fairs the states west of the Rock; anountains still adhere to gold and all ver coinage, while all other parts of the country profer paper currency it ought to be everywhere acceptable within his demains, but the Pacific slope traders do no business unless the coin is forthcoming. Now it is reported from Washington that the treasury department has concluded t curtail the supply of gold coins. Gold certificates backed by a reserve gold deposit will serve the same purpose as gold coins and will be just as sepainted out that from \$300,000 to \$500. 666 a year in mint expenses will be saved by this step, and it will also re duce the gold exportations for the convenience of foreign exchanges.

Of course, there wat be a loud protest against the reduction of gold coinage. But the government must conests of all the people irrespective of sectional prejudices for or against any special form of money. Paper money must ultimately take the place of coins, which, after all, are more survivals of the time when governments were not to be trusted and the lack of popular confidence required that the medium of exchange be intrinsically worth Its face value

A Paterson, N. J., police officer told the children who brought in a baby they had found to go and leave it where they found it. They obeyed, and then days later it was found right there, dead. This officer's judgment is not now considered first class.

How is this from the Atlanta Con stitution: "Truly, it is the age of miracles, but we doubt if they will succeed in raising the remains of the

republican party from the dead," A year ago everybody knew who discovered the Pole; now some of the people know; and a few years bence

will have become a matter of in quiry. Judge Baldwin has been regarded

as an estimable gentleman, but there is no telling how he will be painted in the political arena.

to miles an hour Wednesday and with favorable wind he says he could have made better speed!

It is funny about these wild deer. They can est \$60 worth of vegetables off a lot \$10 worth cannot be raised upon

Distributing sample medicines is obmedicine may be as pertious as dis-

Oyster Ray in the absence of Rooseis placed in the half-shell class. Mail

THE ADVANTAGE OF SALESMAN-SHIP.

It is being noted that the growing owns of the country are not the ones that quietly sit and admire their natiral advantages. They get manufacturers to locate because they go after them. Sixty-five of the towns that were in the field to capture an autonobile factory have shown that the

on another location, but courteously ntimate parts of the complicated sysem of freight rates. They got the factory because they went after it, beand used salesmanship in presenting sixty-five towns called upon was very much like another, each had about the advantages and transportation same ground a year later and while he found the ambition still unquench-

The spirit of the age is of the husting variety. The advancing of comunal interests has become a matter of skill. Live towns are now reaching out for what they want, not sitting in expectation that the good things are going to be tossed into their laps.

PRICE AND PROFIT IN COTTON. The south is not likely to be fooled the antics of Wall street with cot-When 20-cent cotten was sprung Wall atreet the highest price which I

field, and in a letter to the Atlanta nonnemen. He save:

The men who are making such exaggerated claims, as to present condi-tions, forget the fundamental economlaw that cost of production deter lines profits.

Because of this fact the recent mparatively high prices received for than have been misleading. Fifteen nis is not really a high price. It is

supplies in proportion. The labor and tie brighter; but later on when the raw material, including fertilizers, nights are cold and frost is imminen

Their paper estimates of the cost of production are based on the possibilities of large yields per acre. Yet it is the actual average yield which determines the real profit to the average grower. It is easily seen that the cost of growing 200 pounds per acre—about our average yield—is the same, about our average yield—is the same, and to meation it is to create a side walk. It was only by standing on the production are declared with its eccentricitate and the opposite wall and the sidewalk. It was only by standing on the production are declared with its eccentricitate and the opposite wall and the sidewalk. It was only by standing on the product the opposite wall and the sidewalk. It was only by standing on the sidewalk. It was only by standing on the product the opposite wall and the sidewalk. It was only by standing on the product the opposite wall and of the opposite wall and of the opposite wall and the sidewalk. It was only by standing on the product the opposite wall and of the opposite wall and of the opposite wall and of the sidewalk. It was only by standing on the product the opposite wall and o

The plain fact is that the average crop is not very profitable at present prices. It puts tens of millions of stollars that the circulation. It enables the grower to meet his obligations, but he is not certified for the control of the control of

These actual facts can hurt no one, us all. Life is what man makes it the constant assertion that cotton and he creates the pitfalls in his own parises are high and the growers are path and the temptations and dangers making great profits can only tend to naking great profits can only tend to depress prices and injure the grower."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The world is noticing today that nothers-in-law can worry queens. Harry Whitney showed good sense

Happy thought for today: The man

then he preferred live polar bears to

Vice President Sherman manages get talked about, but not as Rooseeit and Fairbanks were. No one will attempt to claim that

allor days are a year apart, if the holiday book does say so. Hallinger clings like a barnacle up-

here, he thinks to stay, Georgia is blessed with good pecar at soil and expects to become celerated as the home of this fruit.

After October I, the military tax of is compulsory and no person can

Buy, Mass., they may before a great while be expected in local waters.

Colonel Bryan is still expecting that will fall to his lot to name the demeratic numinee for president in 1912.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Everybody in this world makes mis-takes of every kind and nature and some of them cannot be corrected; but mistakes were not made to cry over, for tears do not mend ways. day of the chance growth of towns is passed, that capital waits not only to be invited but to be shown. Speaking of these towns, a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post said:

"The investors in the automobile factory had made up their minds upon another location, but courteously on another location, but courteously and the future are just incidental to it. Man lives by the minute not by the on another location, but courteously gave time to listen to the claims of Texas. That decided the appeal from the southwest. There were trained salesmen who knew their town like a book, all its good points and its poor points, the chances for trade, the rices for material, the costs of labor, the most magnificent whole. The minimum of mistakes is made by giving attention to the minimum of time.

When we notice how quickly a man can reform when his pocket nerve is hit, and hit hard, it just shows how much more responsive he is to that them. An instance is told of the bus- than to conscience which is so often iness men of a town hiring a train to appealed to for his reproof, awakening wisit their neighbors. Each of the and reform. A reformer to most peo ple appears to talk a great deal through his hat while money talks to touch his feelings. This is not be-cause he loves God less, perhaps, but facilities and each nourished a great because his greatest faith is in mon-desire for development. A member of ey. The ancient philosophers taught the party of travelers went over the us to get knowledge and with our knowledge to get understanding—that money was the root of all evil; but finance demonstrates that money is able in every one of the sixty-five towns only those had made gains which had gone forth and drummed are so many good things money cannot seem to get along without it. But there are so many good things money cannot be the sixty-five towns. not buy it becomes apparent that the treasure for their obtainment is worth having. That comes through faith in God and obedience to His laws.

complish by the sweetest and most gracious element of the human char-acter, love for their fellowmen, I recognize one guilty wretch without looking your way to see whether you are one. The spirit tells me promptly that I could do better, and I have no doubt had been bid in the southern cotton market was 15 1-2 cents.

Mr H E Stockbridge, editor of the stockbridge and in a letter to the Atlanta field and in a letter to the Atlanta field and in a letter to the Atlanta field. Constitution he warms the planters have one that you look at occasionally not to be fooled by this sensational We do not put these pictures in the famthy album, but if we fust followed our just doing the little things it is shame-

I suppose we all have our favorites in the garden among the flowers— when I look out and see Stateliness i is pleasing to behold and my heart has a real welcome for it. Stateliness is only a common dahlia among the Every man who has actually grown grandees. It is not found in the entabeery man who has actually grown cotton for ten years with real business management knows that there was more profit with cotton at 8 cents than there is today at 15 cents.

Gloriosa which has disappointed so The 8-cent crop was grown with many and revealed to so few why it hears such a fine name and that it is not a misfit. It is not just terra cotta realities in proportion. The labor and entering into the 8-cent crop, averaged much less than half the cost of the materials going into the present crop.

"Another point is overlooked by the theorists who figure out great profits for cotion growers at present prices. Their paper estimates of the cost of president are known on the possibility of the complete or the president of the cost of t

except for picking and ginning and possibly fertilizer, as would be the cost of producing 450 pounds on the same acre.

The possibly fertilizer, as would be the bennity for violating the laws of bealth, or the laws of our being, or the law of God, is immediate, we invite it and cannot escape. Cleanli-Tip s cents is the cost of growing ness and order are divine regulations the hale per acre, it is obvious that the and who has to be told what happens average crop most cost the producer where disorder and uncleanness are nearly twice as much. but he is not getting rich.

"The man who is really making money under present conditions is not the man who grows the cotton, but the man who receives rent or share-cotion—the same quantity he received ten years ago—which now sells for doubtle the former price.

and half the woes of man. The punishment to be averted is in the Now, not the by and by: and every man has the power to guard and to keep himself right and immune from dire gisaster. The ways to degradation are walking therein; not because they must, but because they will. If man realized this as the should life would be better for as he should, life would be better for

Some one offered thanks to the Lord for an evergreen soul. This may seem to be a revelation to you as it was to me, but it is not devoid of sense. It is a soul that doesn't lose its tone in the bleak months of winter— it is so constituted that it holds its serenity when other souls do not. It is in fast colors and does not run-it shows constantly the elements of strength, not of weakness, It is a soul worth having because it always stands he does not know he is whipped lives for the truth; and is as much at home high up the mountainside as which at high up the mountainside as which carpeting woody aisles—it is the same carpeting woody aisles—it is the same high or humble station, in sunshine or gloom. It is the chosen color for the laurel crown; and it appeals to man with a constancy which no other color does. The evergreen soul is the soul of the optimist, the soul of Christian, who, however heavily burdened, never lost faith—it must be the very soul of Hope herself, and to be conscious of having such a soul is the administration, anyway. He is worth thanking God for.

When Nature builds we see beauty and utility going hand in hand and although man has had this object les-son before his eyes for untold ages he does not yet seem to understand, when builds he gives heauty a back seat slights her altogether. Look over Since the smelts are running in Hull

Since the smelts are running in Hull

Since the smelts are running in Hull

The most variety of wonderful forms and beautiful colors and not one of them constructed for beauty alone.

The most variegated garden stands for utility alone, but utility there can-not get along without beauty—beauty attracts the insects which hybridize these flowers and not only fertilize the seeds but make possible new combi-nations of color and now and then new and attractive forms. What are Maine has three state fairs, but it is getting to be the opinion that one would cast more credit upon the state. Hussian soldiers are taking to feet.

Russian soldiers are taking to feet. Maine his three state fairs, but it the flowers gracefully swaying in the getting to be the opinion that one wind but banners—signals for insect

More Than 9,000 Queen Wasps.

At the annual show of Burghfield and Suthampsteed horticultural society, held in the grounds of Sir Wyndham Murray at Burghfield vesterday, the number of queen wasps exhibited was by far the largest ever collected, there being 5,344.

The man who was a fargives the collectors a farasp, and this year to be in the shallows of misery than in deep water. It takes considerable experience to be an expert misery taster. Misery gets together and it breeds withing else. The man who

THE UNDER-WORLD OF CRAMPTON

"Does anybody care about any-ody?" I exclaimed. "The other day, body?" I exclaimed. as I was passing some people in the as I was passing some people in the street, I overheard a man say, bitterly, 'It don't matter what trouble you're in, there ain't nobody that cares.' My heart went out to him. I've felt that way myself, sometimes. The man and woman he was with looked sorry, but they looked helpless, too, as though all they could do for him was to feel sorry, and sympathize." thize

"There is so little any one of us ever can do really to help," sighed ny sister friend. 'Here, in Crampton," I went on, "we ave always with us the rich, the near rich, the near-poor, the actual poor, and, last of all the pitiable, poverty-poor. What do you suppose we do with them?"
"Tell me." she smiled.
"The rich are envied, fawned upon,

flattered; the near-rich are tolerated, perhaps envied, too, a little; the near-

ton," said the lady. "It sounds like all

e live in, then," was my response. Lady Greathert looked at me out of her carnest eyes. "Something has happened to make you feel this so keenly," she said. "What have you been doing all these weeks I've been

Lady Greatheart leaned back in her long chair, letting her needlework rest on her lap. "Tell me about it," she

"I've been prowling in and out among underground tenements, inhu-man places for human beings to live in. I thought I knew something about the privations of the poor, but I never dreamed that here, in our own beautiful country town, where there is room enough and to spare, so many people could be living like—like water rats."

"Down by the river" commented of two among the million. And the "Country town by the river" commented by the river of two among the million. And the

"Easy or difficult," I maintained, "there must be a way. The trouble is, lady mine, that most of us do not

you think of that?"

Not waiting for her to speak. "I had to climb down a long, rickety flight of steps from the sidewalk," continued, "and go along a dingy al-ey that runs down to the river's edge. The basement door was half open, and, when no one answered my knock, I stepped inside and made my way to the day," she said, "when every one three acts," has been training the kitchen. It was so dark that, at shall see that the top of the earth is Boston to Philadelphia. first, I could hardly see my way. The room was so far below the street that the only window it could have was on a level with both the ceiling and the sidewalk. It was only by standing on

is his own worst enemy never blames himself—he is one who falls to claim that he is self-made. He could make such a claim better than some others, but lacks the nerve, too, it would be just as well. Misery isn't fond of itself—it doesn't enjoy itself, but gathers s his own worst enemy never blames gladness from meeting something worse—its pleasure what little it has is excited by degrees.

Our forbears had no occasion to complain about high prices for they bartered, lived plain, and waited long or bargains. Every place was suffi-tient unto itself, and the home-makers sang and spun and made clothing and kept the whole outfit in repair. What would they have said to a tale about would they have said to a tale about the day when a horse would sell for \$5,000 or a cow for \$10,000 or a built-dog for \$5,000? These old mothers in Israel would not have had special admiration or respect for women who never wear a dress but once and do not know how to get along on less than \$50,000 a year—a sum that in their day would have bought eight counties. These are different times but are they giving to the world greater men or women? The old times were not pointed at with alaum—but these times are. The bead of modern life is too intoxicating—life has a swell the second within the point of the faith that has been staggast or dead within the has lenged up into fresh life. is too intoxicating-life has a swell

on that must subside. Woman's Caprices Passing.

A woman needn't be a suffragette or A woman needn't be a suffragette or in any way "advanced" to take direct issue with Mrs. Yorke-Miller, the English novelist, who is now having a lively tilt with R. B. Aukland, a prominent English lawyer.

Arguing from his wide experience, Mr. Aukland holds that one of the big causes of modern divorce is the capriciousness and the impatience of any sort of restraint shown by the women privileged to come in

of life, and claims that from the Stone age women have always had their little caprices. "Indeed," she continues, "It is only by showing some capriciousness that a woman can maintain any decided influence over her husband. Immediately she becomes toward. band. Immediately she becomes tame and submissive he goes off to find amusement and attractions elsewhere." This is a sort of harem idea which few self-respecting women will coun-tenance and which men will repusiate ust as forcibly. Women are not oda isques any more, and men are certainly not sultans. A wife is a cor panion; a helpmeet. She is wooed a such and won and wedded. She take her place by her husband's side and helps him according to his needs and desires,—Cleveland Leader.

Fish That Carry Candles.

Some of the fish found at a depth of bout ten thousand feet by a German deep sea expedition resembled the fossil species in the rocks of the Mes-ozolo era, when the earth's atmosphere was dense with carbon. These han in many cases had special means of colleating light. Some possessed enormous eyes occupying hearly the whole side of the head and some were sup plied with telescopic organs. Others carried their light on their heads in a manner similar to that of the glow worm.—Montreal Standard.

were children.—London Daily mischief. The law does not let mischer The man who Taft club does hit hard.—N. Y. Press.

"Is Crampton like every other provincial town?" I wondered. "Or perhaps I might ask if any other town is like Crampton."

"In what way?" asked Lady Greatheart.

"Does anybody care about anybody."

"The other day per of stale crust into a tumbler of per of stale crust into a tumbler of

per of stale crust into a tumbler of some impossible brown mixture he per of stale crust into a tumbler of some impossible brown mixture he called coffee. A young boy stood near, digging the crumb from a dry roll with his small fingers. Toddling between the boys, a little two-year-old was begging for bits of the coffee-soaked bread. Now and then, the laughing boy would put a bit in her mouth. There was another girl, a child of seven, who had laughing eyes, too, like boy would put a bit in her mouth. There was another girl, a child of seven, who had laughing eyes, too, like the boy's."

ance brutanty shall everywhere be replaced by order, decency, justice, purity, unselfishness, love. Many of these persons and thousands like them who stayed at their nost while the

"When the mother appeared at the door, the children flocked about her. She was glad to see me, and received me graciously. I cannot tell you all I said to her, nor the half she said to me, but it was not long before I knew her family history and felt as though I had known her all my life. She showed me her bedroom, merely a passageway between the kitchen and an other tenement at the rear, a dar poor are despised, or, at best, over-looked; the actual poor are petted, patronized and provided for; but the really pitiable poor are abandoned to poverty, water-rats and destitution." Huge river rais ran across the eally pitiable poor are abandoned to overty, water-rats and destitution."

"And does nobody care?" asked ireatheart.

"Apparently not," I answered grimabout them are the wide fields, and of an entirely different scene, a people pleasant hills, and open spaces of our speaking a foreign tongue, and a form "I'm afraid it is not only Crampton," said the lady. "It sounds like all the world."
"It must be a brutally hard world want nothing."

"It means to beggar. When I said to her, Tell me some little thing you want," her answer was, 'No, I want nothing."

"Laying my hand on hers, There is one thing you want, I said. "You are tired, sad, and discouraged. Now, if could only give you-hope,'
"'No,' she answered, 'no hope,'
"I could not leave her without

away?" word of cheer. 'Some day,' I said,
"Visiting the sick and in prison." 'we will find a home for you above
I answered. "Seeing the underworld ground, up in the simlight." I answered. "Seeing the underworld ground, up in the sunlight." above the control of Crampton." "You dared to hold out such a hope You dared?"

You dared?"
"Yes," I answered boldly, "I dared."
"You see," I explained, "I had been commissioned to visit this little family and learn their needs, and promise them a home on top of the earth."
"So there are people who care,"

"Down by the river," commented Lady Greatheart.

"You know about it, then," I cried.

"Only a little," she answered sadly.
"I tell you, it is not easy to know here. Lady Greatheart.

"You know about it, then," I cried.

"Only a little," she answered sadly.
I tell you, it is not easy to know how sald Lady Greatheart, impatiently Tell me, was the promise fulfilled?"

"I shall never forget the first day saw them. It made my heart ache o leave them there in that basement "Let me tell you what I saw yesterday. I was in search of a whole family, and I found them, a beautiful all. The mother stood in the door young mother—yes, young!—and five way, watching me climb. As I waved beautiful children, all living in a hole of a tenement, underground. What do her eyes a faint gleam of hope. Clingwood thinks of their?" ing to her skirts, and with their lovely child-faces upturned, the little ones looked to me like a cluster of flowers." "Where are they now?" asked Lady Greatheart, "Up on a hill," I shouted, "with winows on all sides, with open fields to My lady's eyes shone. "God speed

> THE RECLUSE. [It is with sincere regret that The

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

SUMMER HARVESTINGS.

We are all wealthier than we were lune 1. Some may not think so as hey look at their depleted pocketoks or think of personal sorrows of losses. But the summer, with its va-ried experiences, is a wonderful teacher and benefactor to those who will but keep their eyes open as they wander here and there in order to derive from travel, visiting, contact with stray gers, beautiful scenery, points of his torical interest, art, ancient and mod-ern, the life of great cities and soli-tary walks through lonely glens, what

them has leaped up into fresh life. Why should not three months make a difference in one's spiritual outlook upon the world, in one's sense of the presence of Go.d among men and in e's confidence in the fact that this is a moral universe, in which God means to have His way in individual

Shall I tell of certain events and experiences that have made my faith more vital? First of all I have been privileged to come in contact with sauses of modern priciousness and the impatience of any sort of restraint shown by the women of today. To this the novelist takes witholent exception and proceeds along violent exception and proceeds along the ranks of professional religious the ranks of professional religious and among everyday people.

who, without claiming to represent the church, evince the spirit and the work of Him who claimed to be the head of the church. Even brief contact with such persons has impressed me that they are living not simply to have a good time or to pile up money, but to do good to others, to find out and carry out the will of God, and to prepare themselves for the life hereafter. carry out the will of God, and to pre-pare themselves for the life hereafter.

This general type of people was much in evidence at the great world missionary convention in Edinburgh in June. That was not a gathering of cranks, or visionary enthusiasts, but of sober, capable, resolute, devoted persons from every clime, possessed with the idea that this world is in time, and perhaps sooner than some time, and perhaps sooner than some of us think, to be made over so that tyranny, greed, lust, injustice, ignor-ance, brutality shall everywhere be reren and sisters went to the convention, are actually "delivering the goods," lifting China and India out their stagnation, bringing about a new day for Turkey, transforming the islands of the sea from barbarous to civilized conditions. Some mighty force, wielded by ordinary peoplefor no friend of missionaries would declare that they are extraordinary beings—is accomplishing this. And that force is the power we call faith, the vision of the purpose of God, and of a redeemed humanity.

When I passed from the noble capital of Scotland, with all its learning and brilliant life, to the little Ba-varian mountain village, caled Oberammergau, I found myself in the midst of Christianity to which I was unac-customed, and a far more motley company gathered also from the ends of the earth to see the Passion play There they were, Americans, Australians, Europeans, Asiatics, Anglienns Romans, Greeks, assembled to see 500 natives of this Ba-varian town, who live by faith, not only once in ten years, but every year, and whose faith and love have led them to produce one of the most re-markable scenic productions the markable corld has ever seen.

world has ever seen.
You could not be in this town a day, or sit out the nine hours' performance, without being tremendously stirred by the fact that faith is today a living thing in the thoughts and purposes of these simple peasants.
There, thousands of miles from the land where Jesus lived, in a tongue which the did not seek you found. which He did not speak, you found His words on the lips of wood carvers and farmers; His cross on their hillsides; His spirit in their hearts. How did the Christian ideal, the Christian personality, ever cross the seas that divide Europe from Asia, ascend the high hills and domesticate itself as it has done for hundreds of years in this mountain town? How have these things gone round the world? Tell us, Mr. Philosopher, is not the true swer. There is nothing so vital, persistent, so endowed with concring possibilities as the Christian ith?

THE PARSON.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The Deserters, in which Helen Ware is to appear, was written by Robert Peyton Carter and Anna Alice Cha-

The Arcadians was moved to the Broadway theater in New York from the Knickerbocker, to make way for Our Miss Gibbs. Three Million Dollars, which is de-

cribed as "a musical corporation in hree acts." has been transported from A. H. Woods will have William J. Hurlbut's drama, New York, ready for production next month in the city which has furnished the author with

his material. Jules Eckert Goodman's play, Mother, which was produced in To-ronto last week, has come to New York, and was presented Wednesday at the Hackett theater.

The Concert, which David Belase will produce at the Belasco theater in New York city early in October has for its hero a type that has thus far escaped the avid dramatist's imagination—the plane virtuese.

Lew Fields has signed a contract to manage William Collier, Mr. Collier will return to New York in a short time to begin rehearsals of a new comedy written by himself and Edgar Selwyn called I'll Be Hanged if I Will

Harry B. Smith has written a play called The Bachelor Belies for which Raymond Hubbell will furnish the music. It is Klaw & Erlanger's intention to present Adeline Genee in this play. Miss Genee will sail from abroad on the 12th.

Mande Odell has been engaged by Henry W. Savage to play the role of Sally Von Scheffel, the fun loving wife in Oliver Herford's adaptation from Theodore & Co., which in the American version is to be called Con &

The second season of the New theater, New York, will open Monday evening, September 26, with The Bluebird, a play by Maurice Maeterlinck, which has already won remarkable success in England and Russia. The auccess in England and Russia. The drama was first presented in the latter country, where fifty-nine companies are now performing it, and last Christmas it was produced by Herbert Trench at the Haymarket theater, London. It is still running at this playhouse. At the New theater the presentation will be made by a special organization and the play will run continuously during a preliminary season and for two weeks during the regular subscription season. The engageular subscription season. The engage ment of the regular repertoire com-

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ADDED ATTRACTION

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MARION CARSON & CO. Presenting the Miniature Operetta, "THE BELLE OF SEVILLE." Kane & Seeley, Melange of Comedy. Arthur Connelly, Killian & Moore, Singing and Talking.

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